REMARKS

Claims 1-22 are pending, with claims 1, 6, 10, 14, 18, and 21 being independent. Claims 23 and 24 have been added. Reconsideration and allowance of the current application are requested.

Rejections under 35 USC § 102

Claims 1-22 are rejected under section 102(e) as allegedly being anticipated by Lynch (U.S. Patent 6,558,431; "Lynch"). These rejections are traversed.

The claims are not anticipated because the alleged run-time features of Lynch are merely aspects of Lynch's design-time, such that Lynch does not disclose these and other alleged features.

Independent claims 1, 6, 10, 14, 18, and 21 include features directed to run-time aspects. As examples:

claim 1 recites, in part, "during run-time for the page, invoking the run-time translator";

claim 6 recites, in part, "during run-time of a portal page";

claim 10 recites, in part, "interpreting results in presentation of a run-time application operable to interact with portal dynamic content if the mode of operation is run-time";

claim 14 recites, in part, "the interpreting results in presentation of a run-time application operable to interact with portal dynamic content if the mode of operation is run-time";

claim 18 recites, in part, "a second custom action for the custom tag during portal run-time, wherein the portal system uses the second tag handler during portal run-time"; and

claim 21 recites, in part, "governs generation of a portal presentation having dynamic run-time content."

The present application relates to page layout templates. In implementations, a page layout template "can execute both at run-time and design-time." ¶ 25. Placeholders of content in the template "can be replaced with the actual components' content at run-time and with components'

representation at design-time." ¶ 25. For example, dynamic content may be shown with a static picture as a <u>design-time representation at design-time</u>. That representation may be used to design a layout for a page. <u>At run-time</u>, the<u> dynamic content may be displayed</u> in lieu of the static picture. Thus, in implementations, a design-time environment need not be connected to server-side dynamic content for a page layout to be designed in a WYSIWYG (What You See Is What You Get) environment. See ¶ 27.

By including design-time and run-time aspects in the specification, an implicit distinction is made between design-time and run-time, and a person of ordinary skill in the art would recognize a distinction between design-time and run-time aspects. For example, "[a] design-time application [is] used to edit portal templates," and, "[a]t design-time, the presentation corresponds directly to what will be presented at run-time, with the exception of the actual run-time content being withheld." ¶ 39.

The official action improperly confuses the distinction of design-time and run-time editing by alleging that the editor of Lynch operates in both design-time and run-time by comparing several run-time aspects of Lynch to design-time aspects of the independent claims. In Lynch, a design-time environment includes both a WYSIWYG and source code editor, which is shown in both 1101 and 1102 of FIG. 11. In the official action, the design-time environment is alleged to include editing during both run-time and design-time. However, these aspects are confused.

For example, the rejection of claim 1 likens the claim feature of "during run-time" to the "figure 11, numeral 1 102 and column 7, lines 35-61, wherein the editor includes a visual representation thereby presenting the Page element of the source code." Page 3, official action. However, the cited section of Lynch discusses what occurs in a designtime environment, as FIG. 11 and 1102 relate to an editor during design-time. The official action alleges that because the editor "allows for both WYSIWYG and source document" (col. 7, lines 35-40) editing at the same time, it

is occurring "during run-time." However, it is occurring during design-time. Thus, Lynch does not anticipate claim 1.

Similar to claim 1, claim 6 recites, at least, "during run-time of a portal page" and the official action alleges a similar section of Lynch anticipates the limitation; however, this is not the case, as described above with reference to claim 1. Thus, claim 6 is not anticipated by Lynch for at least the reasons given above.

As another example, claim 10 recites "selectively interpreting a portal page template based on a mode of operation, wherein the... interpreting results in presentation of a run-time application... if the mode of operation is run-time" and the official action alleges the design-time editing in Lynch is the same; however, the design-time editing of Lynch is not in a run-time mode of operation as Lynch's editor is in design-time when editing is performed; thus, claim 10 is not anticipated by Lynch. As claim 14 recites similar limitations and is rejected for similar reasons, claim 14 is not anticipated for at least the reasons stated above.

As another example, claim 18 recites "a second tag handler implementing a second <u>custom action</u> for the custom tag <u>during portal run-time</u>, wherein the portal system <u>uses the second tag handler during portal run-time</u>" and "a first tag handler implementing <u>a first custom action</u> for <u>a custom tag during portal design-time.</u>" The official action alleges that the WYSIWYG editor receives the tag handlers during portal run-time and portal designtime; however, the WYSIWYG editor of Lynch is not operating during a portal's run-time and designtime. Further, although a "tag handler" is alleged to be received by the WYSIWYG editor of Lynch, Lynch does not disclose "receiving" a tag <u>handler</u>. Thus, claim 18 is not anticipated by Lynch.

As another example, claim 21 recites "revealing the portal presentation as governed by the layout template during design of the layout template, without running the dynamic run-time content" and the official action alleges Lynch discloses this limitation through dynamic content that

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is contained in the "source code" and building is performed without the dynamic content. However, this disclosure cannot be found in Lynch, and it is unclear what in the source code is alleged to be the dynamic content. Even assuming the dynamic content is alleged to be the source code itself, that source code is reflected in the WYSIWYG editor such that the building is <u>with</u> the dynamic content (not <u>without</u>), as "the regeneration of the source document after every edit in the rendered view and the reparsing of the source document after editing in the HTML inspector, allows both windows to be viewed and edited." Thus, claim 21 is not anticipated by Lynch.

Thus, Lynch does not anticipate the independent claims. As claims 2-5, 7-9, 11-13, 15-18, 19-20, and 22 depend directly, or indirectly, on independent claims 1, 6, 10, 14, 18, and 21, these claims should be allowed for at least the reasons given above.
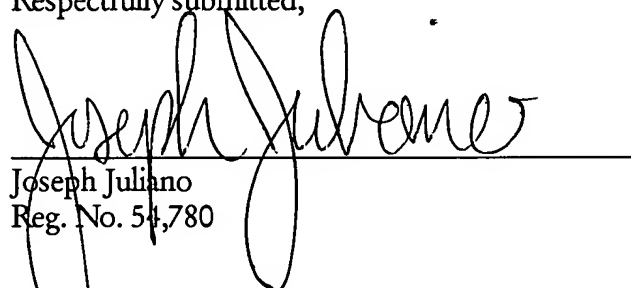
CONCLUSION

It is believed that all of the pending claims have been addressed in this paper. However, failure to address a specific rejection, issue or comment, does not signify agreement with or concession of that rejection, issue or comment. In addition, because the arguments made above are not intended to be exhaustive, there may be reasons for patentability of any or all pending claims (or other claims) that have not been expressed. Finally, nothing in this paper should be construed as an intent to concede any issue with regard to any claim, except as specifically stated in this paper.

On the basis of the foregoing remarks, the pending claims are in condition for allowance. Enclosed herewith is a Petition for a three month extension of time with the requisite fee (as a check in the amount of $1020.00). Also, enclosed is a check in the amount of $100 for the additional claim fees. If there are any questions regarding the response, the Examiner is encouraged to contact the undersigned at the telephone number provided below. The Commissioner is hereby authorized to charge any additional fees that may be due, or credit any overpayment of same, to Deposit Account No. 50-0311, Reference No. 34874-020-UTL1.

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